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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1891.

ECHOES OF THE CONVENTION. A PINK ROSE PADING ON THE LAP.

PEL OF FASSETT'S COAT.

He Wore it From the Time He Landed in Rochester Until He Departed-The Mistake Made by the Convention in Ignoring the Becker Boom-Wadsworth Defeated by a Luck of Organization,

ROCHESTER, Sept. 10.-As the best possible indication how it must excite a man to be nominated for Governor of the State of New York, it is worthy of notice that Mr. J. Sloat Fassett wore in the left lapel of his coat this morning the same pink rose which THE SUN described two days ago, and which he pinned on his coat when he arrived in Rochester on Tuesday morning. He came here heading a contesting delegation from Chemung, and with a battle on his hands before he could take his sent in the Convention. He went into the Powers Hotel barber shop and had to make a rapid choice between three barbers who were idle. One was an Italian, one was a German, and one was a Hungarian. He chose the German and got a good shave. It was while being brushed that he bought the rose. It helped to make him look very fine indeed. He wore it when he went in to see Mr. Platt and continued to wear it until he went to bed; but by that time every man had told him that he was to be nominated for Governor, and it was not belittling him to say that nothing so small as a rose interested him after that. The flower remained in his buttonhole all the next day, a shrivelled, wilted relic, while its owner held an eighteen-hour leves and shook hands with 3,600 men. At intervals during the leves he was called away to learn that there was trouble to get noted Half Breeds to go on the ticket with him, to consult with the leaders about the platform, to receive treacherous overtures from double-faced Half Breeds, who pretended to be his friends, and to listen to startling stories about other candida'es who insisted on showing their weakness in the Convention solely to rob it of its spontaneous character. It was small wonder that he forgot the rose. It was smaller wonder that its petals drooped and its leaves grew black at

Again he went to bed, this time with coarse politicians sitting on the counterpane and splitting on the carpet, with eight electric lights blazing in his tired eyes, with great leaders and petty henchmen making free with his door and entering without knocking, and with messengers keeping up a strain of doubt and anxiety as they bore stronger and fresher news that the conspiracies of the Beldens, the Hacketts, and all the rest of the conspirators who were at work to denuge the Republican ticket of strong men. and to spread about the impression the nemesis of Folger was about to reappear. In time, when streaks of gray broke the blackness of the horizon, the wornout young politician was left alone, with the

In bidding adien to Rochester Collector Fas-felt parted with the best Convention town in the State, with conventions it is as with the show business. Mysterious influences make some big cities merely one night stands, while smaller places can keep a company a week. Politicians know that the same is true with re-gard to conventions. Little Saratoga, a village blue montus in the year, has heretolore been thought to be a better Convention town than New lork, while in Utica a Convention is au absurdity, and in Albany it would be an im-possibility. But Rochester has leaped into the first place by demonstrating that it can swallow up half the poli-ticians of the State without making any more disturbance than a peblic that has been despeed into the river. Its huge metropolitian hole, the lowers House, has many smaller hostelries of se bestielt, so close that all the headquarters are practically on one block. Its great rink is near my, and is marvellously well adopted for mass meetings, while still nearer is the best managed branch of the Western adopted for mass meetings, while still nearer is the best managed branch of the Western Union Telegraph Company within the confines of the State.

the best managed branch of the Western Union Telegraph tempany within the confines of the Size.

Rechester to-night still contains large numbers of delegates, and strangely enough, most of them are malcontents. They are revealing more clearly than ever was seen before the mistake- that were made in the Convention and the weaknesses that pertain to the Fassett ticket. It is seen to-night, for instance, that no newspaper outside of Buffalo paid sufficient a te tion to the absurd Becker boom. Absurd it certainly was to most onlookers, but not to Buffalo and not to the Republican marry. India and not to the Republican marry. India and not to the Republican marry. India and more more than the Convention to be simply a German-American, who had made more morney than he knew what to do with, and who had got the Governor's been his bonnet beyond all control. It appeared to the Convention onlice natural that a rich German like him should have been Mayor of a largely German city. But when it was seen that he had paid \$10,000 to hire 500 men and two trains and three bands to come to Rochester, the Convention naturally suspected that he was an erratic character with an extendey swellen self-conceit. The consequence was that he got scant courtesy, and was treated as bores al-ways are in ever commany.

vection naturally supposed that he was a new content of the conten

| factor, and the discouragements that beset the ticket, deen, Dan Butterfield had premise an effocitive speech. He cannot be said to be half hearted, but his address way the said to be half hearted, but his address way the said to be half hearted, but his address way the said to be half hearted, but his address way the said to be half hearted, but his address way the said to be half hearted, but his address way the said to be half hearted, but his address way the said to be half hearted, but his address way the said to be half hearted, but his address way the said to be half hearted, but his address way the said to be half hearted, but his address way the said to be half hearted, but his address way the said to be half hearted, but his said to be half heart hi stands the liquor plank in the platform. One of the wags in the crowit explained to a group of friends that it seemed to him that the plank recommends that each man shall drink it uor according to his capacity. It has leaked out that the sensitiveness of the machine with regard to the tendency of the Convention to appland for Blaine was even greater than was evidenced by Mr. Platt's request to the New York delegation to see that the President got a good runt of applause. It now turns out that at one time the band in the gallery burtout with the enlivening strains of the street ballad. "Where did you get that bat?" President Harrison is more sensitive about the reference to his grandfather's hat than to any other species of ridicule that the comic papers have indulged in at his expense. This fact was so well understood by his friends in the convention that on the instant the band started the off-nate time a mossenger was sent post haste to the gallery to order the conductor to play some other tune, and not on any account to play that one.

No word of interference came from Platt. and his own men deceived themselves into believing that he would stand aside and let Becker carry the Convention if he could. Becker's ardent friends were confident that he would be nominated. If Platt had but pricked the bubble when first blown the sense of disappointment and injury would have been small

compared with what it is now.

The Becker boomers returned from the Convention this morning disgruntled and breathing threats. They openly declare that they have no use for Platt's man Fassett. Personally the feeling against Fassett is not so strong. but Platt's shadow has darkened his hopes in Erie county. There will be a big bolt. The Express, Republican, and the News, independent Republican, will bolt Platt's ticket, and Fassett's only support will come from the Platt organ, the Commercial. The most conservative estimate of the majority

which the Democratic State ticket will receive in Erie county is 5,000, though the county is in Eris county is 5,000, though the county is nominally Republican. The omission of a cansi plank from the platform will cost the ticket hundreds of votes here. Platt told the Eric county delegation that waited on him that he feared the prohibition vote and that Mr. Becker would be disqualified because he handied wines and liquors in his trade.

E. H. Butler, the editor of the Areas, said tonight: Mr. Flatt has too good a memory to have foracten what happened to the last state ticket, which was constructed with a special reference to the prohibition vote. He but a weapon in the hands of the enemy when he made that statement yesterday morning, and there is good reason to believe that he did so knowingly. For years this leader's prosperity has lain in his control of a balance of hower in the Legislature. He has now forced on the party a ticke to be traded for the Legislature for his benefit.

There is talk to-night of running Judge Charles Daniels of the Supreme Court as an independent lieuabilean candidate for Governor, and the suggestion seems to take well. His name was to have been brought into the Convention in case of a contest, but Platt's cut-ani-dried plan made it out of the question. The fellowing telegram was sent to ne of the Becker men before the Convention was called to order ye-terday:

"The situation looks as if a dark horse nominally Republican. The omission of a

broke the blackness of the horizon, the wormout young politician was left shone, with the
wilted rose limp and drooping in the buttonhole of the coat beside his bett. Another day
fooded the atmosphere with its light, and
there seemed a thousand more things to
attend to than one man had hands to perform
for every hour, until that one in which a
distinguished committee sought him at his
writing table and interrupted the indiciment
of his letter to President Harrison resigning
the Collectorship by telling him that the Conthe collectorship by telling him that the Conthe nation the wall and, half dazed under the
strain of the moment, was bundled into the
presence of 8,000 cheering men. It is
sale to say that only the six or eight
women who sat beside he Chairman
noticed the now disreputable rose. Exactly
twenty-four hours came and wont, each
freshried with multiform encasements and
accioments, and left him on the platform of a
parior car waving adous to Rochester and
the discouraged rose flavor of a
parior car waving adous to Rochester that
tred and discouraged rose flavor in
the triangle of the two lights presence of the sum of the two lights and the convention town in
the sales with the best Convention town in
the sales with t

to-night; don't do it again." Chinee threw up his hands and said. Don'thit me, Mr. Allen; don'thit me, It thought that settled it of course, and I turned to go out of the salcon. In a moment I set what I thought was a knife run into my back, and I heard McKinley shout. Took out; he's got a knife.' I tried to shield my head, at which Chinee was striking, but I couldn't liff it. I tacemed to be paralzed from the wound in my back. I stangered back and Chinee stabbed me in the abdomen and I staggered back and fell. He tried to jump on and to kick me, and I put out my foot to kick him off. I saw that it was an icelpick and not a knife that he had when he stabbed me in the stomach. As I staggered to my feet he bit off the end of my nose. It hung on by a nit of the skin and it was sewed on, as you see it now, gentiemen of the jury. Someons hit Chinee on the head with a bottle or I would never have got to my feet again. I was dazed and weak, and I can't remember anything more after that."

Then Mr. Stapler asked Allen if he remembered anything that Carrara had said when arraigned in the police court.

"I remember only one thing." replied Allen, "and that was that he said that he took the fee pick away from me. That is perfectly laughable, you know, for I never had it in my hand."

And again Allen laughed out loud.

ice pick away from me. That is periodicy laughable, you know, for I never had it in my hand."

And again Allen laughed out loud.

Then Lawyer House took hold of Allen for cross-examination. They had often met before at Republican Conventions in faction ructions, and the spectators anticipate i that there would be spice in the cross-examination. Mr. Hou-e began mildly, merely getting Allen to say that he had no enmity toward Carrara on the evening of July 10. He had spoken to him casually twice before—once when Carrara wanted to bet mony on a horse race. He usually spect the whole day in Franchi's saloon. He had no pecuniary interest in it, but, "out of the goodness of his heart" he booked after it when Franchi was out. He pent also a good deal of time in the base ment of 52 South Fifth avenue.

"What sort of a piace is that basement?" asked Mr. House.

"A commission room," replied Allen.
"Don't you know sir, that it is a common, every-day pool room?"

Then Allen admitted that the lease of the "commission room" is in the name of his brother, John Allen, but he denied that John Allen was a cloak for him, the rest proprietor, He advanced some ment of this brother. He

Allen, but I hardly think it is. Now, your version of the killing was the only one obtainable, wasn't it?"

sien of the killing was the only one obtainable, wasn'ti?"

"Oh no, sir, A Mr. Andrews happened to be in the nest room."

Next Mr. House asked Allen if he had not had a "run in" with a Mr. Timothy Casey, of Troy in this city in 1860 and bitten off Mr. Casey a nose and gonged out his eye.

"That happened under beculiar circumstances, "replied Allen, smiling.

"You did that?" asked Recorder Smyth, in evident amazement.

"Under peculiar circumstances, sir." repeated Allen.

Then Mr. House asked Allen if he had not, some time later, quitted a convention in Alleany very suddenly when he heard that Mr. Tim the Casey was coming down from Troy with a select few of his friends, and gone to the beat under a heavy police secort.

"Well," replied Allen, smiling." I did leave Albany that night. I had no further business there."

He admitted that he was imprisoned in Fort

Albany that night. I had no further business there."

He admitted that he was imprisoned in Fort Lafayette at the teginning of the war, but it was not for bounty jumping.

"I was imprisoned there." he exclaimed, hotly, "as a withese against Mike Norton and Gen. Spinola, who were charged with bounty frauds. I was taken twelve times before a military commission, but I refused to testify, and was released."

Next he admitted that he had been arrested three times upon charges of assault and batters and once upon charges of assault and batters tay and once upon a charge of larceny. He was acquittedof all these charges except one—when he pleaded guilty of assault and battery. He kept 5t. Bernard's Hall, at Mercer and Prince streets, up to 1805, but he did not know that it was reputed to be the resort of bounty jumpers and thisves. He was arrested there upon the charge of giving straw buil, but nothing came of the charge. He had kept two gambling houses in this city, one at 616 Bradway. But he has not been inside a gambling house for eighteen years. He was the proprietor of the American Mabille, in Bleecker street, but he did not know that it was the resort of thieves and lewd women. "Just as nice neopie went there," he protested, "as to any other place in the city." He gave the place up because his lease expired.

"Wash it because the excise license ex-

"Wasn't it because the excise license ex-"Wasn't it because the excise license expired?"
"No, sir." smillingly: "fer I had none."
The nolice raided the place several times, but he could not tell why. He couldn't remember that he had jat bed any man in the eye with a lighted eight at any time. If he had done so it was perhadly at a political convention. But he really could not recall any such incident. He was getting old. He wouldn't be surprised, though, if such an incident could be recalled to his memory. Nothing, in fact, surprised to his memory. Nothing, in fact, surprised him. Though he had no interest in his brother, John Allen's, "commission room," he had been at Jefferson Market at least three times within the last six months to get men out who had been arrested in his brother's place.

out who had been adjourned for the day.

The trial was then adjourned for the day.

HE KNOWS THE MISSING ONES. As Aged Swindler from Philadelphia Has

Been Boing Harlem. Sunday Mrs. Lena Brickner, who lives at 180 East 108th street, advertised for information at out her father, whom she had not seen for twenty years. Her father is Charles Foster

Last night an old man called on Mrs. Brickner and told her that he had seen her adverti-ement and was well acquainted with her father. He had le t him alive and well in Philadelphia. He said he himself was in the Cus-

He had got a leave of absence of three days inst to have the reassure of reuniting a father and daughter. He drew \$500 from the bank, but had left \$450 of it at home.

He had his pocket picked of \$47 after arriving in New York, and did not know how to get back to Philadelphia. Mrs. Brickner did not offer to help him. Fretty soon the old man said he would telegraph to her father to come on if Mrs. Brickner would foot the bill. He wrote a telegram and Mrs. Brickner gave him a quarter to pay for sending it. He garted off, and Mrs. Brickner began to suspect something wrong and followed him.

He disappeared in the hallway of 2.125 Third avenue, and Mrs. Brickner learned that Michael Flood had advertised from that address for his cousin, whom he had not seen for thirteen years Mrs. Brickner went in search of a policeman while the old man interviewed Mr. Flood. He told Mr. Flood that he had married the missing cousin and that he carned \$1.50 per month.

Mr. Flood sent out for a keitle of beer, and He had not a leave of absence of three days Mr. Flood sent out for a keitle of beer, and Mrs. Flood set about getting the old man some supper. She was busy cooking a steak for him when Mrs. Brickner appeared with a policeman. policeman.

The stranger was taken to the East 126th street station. There he described himself as William O'Brien. 70 years old. of Philadelphia, but he refused to give any more definite location of his home.

The notice believe he has done an extensive butiness of visiting relatives of missing persons and getting money from them on various pretexts.

SUSPHNDED BY A WOMAN'S ARM. He Scored It With His Nalls and She Had

A woman's screams coming from a thirdstory window of 162 Seventh street startled the night, and if darkness had not already come, they might for a few moments have seen a big young man dangling by his trouser's strap over the sidewalk and the slender arm of a woman being drawn out over the window sill, as his weight told on her. Her other hand grasped him at first by the collar. They would have seen him break the collar hold with a jerk of his vigorous neck, strike her a backward blow in the stomach, and then draw his nails along the arm that still held him until the blood folthe arm that still held him until the blood followed in long streaks.

Then it was that, tetween the pain and the strain upon her, she lost her hold, and he shot through the air to the sidewalk. His name was George Herschberger. He was a driver of one of Scerig's mineral water wagons, and he lived at 152 beventh street with his widowed mother. The woman was his sister-in-law.

Herschberger was ill and out of his hend. He had sat near the window sill the alternoon and would not let any one shut it. He was sitting there after supper sgain, but got up to get a drink. His sister-in-law seized that chance, as she thought, to shut the window.

In a moment he was back, caught the sash, and getting on the chair that he had been sitting on, launched himself out feet foremost.

They are waiting for me out there," he said. said.
His legs were broken and he was injured internally. He was taken to Bellevue, doctors have little hope of his recovery.

BUE WOULDN'T KISS HIM.

So Angelo Sarra Wanted to Bite His Hest

TWO SUICIDES AT NIAGARA.

MAN AND A WOMAN LEAP INTO THE CURRENT TO THEIR DEATH.

Neither Left Anything by Which They Could be Identified-A Young Man at the Peril of His Life Jumped In and Tried in Value to Save the Woman, NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 10,-Two despondent ones ended their lives at Niagara this afteroon. One was a man, the other a woman, They were strangers. The man committed suicide at about 1:45 P. M., and selected Luna Island as the place to end his troubles. The woman leaped to death about at 4:15 from Prospect Point before the eyes of hundreds of people. The identity of neither has as yet been established. Neither one left anything by which they can be identified, excepting a sun umbrella left by the woman. The umbrella is Philadelphia make. It is not known whether there was any connection between the two acts of self-destruction. The facts regarding the man's suicide are these: At 1:30 P. M., Pa., H. M. Ford of Boston, and E. C. Palmeris of San Francisco were standing on Lurna Island a stranger approached them. and asked if that (pointing to the American falls) was the Horseshoe Falls. He was told that it was not. He then inquired whether lodies that went over the fulls were dashed to pieces. He was told they were so far as his informant knew. The man left and fifteen minutes later floated by them in the current about fifteen feet from the shore. As he passed Mr. Palmeris cried, "What are you doing?" The reply came just as the man

was at the Prink of the falls:
"I am going over the falls." A moment later he had shot over the precipice. He was about 53 years old, about six feet tall, wore a sandy moustache. Prince Albert cont. and looked shabby.

The woman who leaped from Prospect Point, across the American falls from Luna Island. had seen sitting on a bench within fifty feet of the brink for some time. She walked directly to the stone parapet, twenty feet back from the brink, climbed overtheralling, and jumped down eight feet into the water. When she jumped R. I. Heim of Philadelphia was standing at the point and saw her. Unmindful of the great danger to himself, he leared over the railing down into the river, and about ten feet out from shore, and the same distance from the brink of the precipies.

He caught hold of the woman and there

fought to save her life. Once, twice, three times she broke his hold of her garments. Again he grasped her and again did she get away, and before he could her again the current had caught her and sucked her down to death. It was with difficulty that he regained the wall. Then he seemed for the first time to realize the danger he had been in and shook like a leaf. He was aided over the wall, and his friends scolded him for the risk he had taken. The woman had light hair, was about 30 years old, and wore a black dress.

SET FIRE TO THE FIRM'S BOOKS.

Bookkeeper Peters Was Calmiy Watching the Blaze When the Watchman Burst In. Harry H. Peters was arrested last night and ocked up in the Greenpoint rollce station on a charge of arson preferred by George Haffen. superintendent of the H. C. Corney piano frame factory in Dupont, Clay, and Franklin streets, Greenpoint. Peters was bookkeeper of the company and was to have started for

his vacation on Wednesday. He remained at his desk on Tuesday evening long after all the other employees had left the building, and John Hartwein, the watchman, found him there when he started on his rounds at 8 o'clock. Peters was about to lock the books in the safe when Hartwein said: Well, Mr. Peters, I'll say good-by. If you're going on your vacation I won't see you again

for a month.' "That's so," said Peters. "I'd better fix things straight before I go." Then, according to Hartwein, he returned to his desk and his work, and Hartwein went | missing. They say that he went away in the

flames through the window of the office.

Picking up a bucket of water from a row that stood ready for emergencies he ran in. There, he saws, he saw leers standing calmly by his deak, while on the floor were the office books surrounded by burning paper. A sheet of nostage stamps and a dozen packets of lerry tickets were feeling the flames.

As he extinguished the baye with the bucket of water the door was kicked in and Mr. Haften endered. What Mr. Haften saw he thus described to Sergeant Elliott at the policestation has night:

of was of the door was kicked in and nir. Haifen en entered. What Mr. Haifen saw he thus described to Sergeaut Elliott at the police station last night:

"My house is just opposite the factory entrance, and from my windows I can look into the office. I was hanging blinds for my wire when I saw the flames. I rushed over and kicked the door open in time to see Hartwein throw a bucket of water on the fire. Peters was standing against his desk, apparently unconcerned. I helped Hartwein pick up the books and then Peters came forward and assisted me to whose them off and return them to the safe. We remained there until 11 o'clock. Hartwein and I asked Peters what we were to understand by the fire, and he said: 'I don't know. I can't say. It's done, and that's all there is about it.' Curlously enough, the enormity of the attempted crime struck neither of us, and Peters and I went to our hows, leaving the watenman in charge. When I told the Srm next day they instructed me to notly the police. Peters could not be found yesterday, but Detectives Donlin and Quien located him this afternoon and arrested him. It occurred to me after I left the office on Tuesday night that there was a smell of kerosene about the place, Hartwein is of the same -pinion. We have not examined our books yet and know of no reason for Peters' adesire to destroy them."

The H. C. Corney factory employs 300 hands. Peters has been bookkeeper there for two years. He is 21 years old and unmarried. He lives at 344 Kodney street, Williamsburgh.

HARD ON POLICEMAN BLACK. The Cabriels Say He Knocked Bown and

Louis Gabriel, a cigar dealer of 1,545 First avenue.accused Policeman Black of the Eightyeighth street station, before Commissioner Voorhis, yesterday, with assaulting him, his wife, and his 13-year-old daughter Emma on Aug. 23. The testimony showed that Black. Aug. 23. The testimony showed that Black, who lives in the same tenement with Gabriel quarrelled with Gabriel while the latter was slitting in front of his store.

Gabriel went into the store to avoid Black's abuse, and the girl Emma closed the door, Islack knocked the door of its hinges, and it fell on Emma. Then he choked and struck Mrs. Gabriel, threw Gabriel down punched him, and finally arrested him for disorderly conduct. The Sergeant at the station discharged him. The full Board will consider Black's case.

Tarred and Feathered While He Slept, Isaiah Reeve. a well-known character of Southold. I. I., attempted to whip William Reeve, the young brother of District Attorney Reeve the young brother of District Attorney Reeve of Suffolk county, a few days ago, Young Reeve broke away from Isalah. Several other boys who formented him were less fortunate, and got hurt.

On Saturday morning, when Isalah was sound asleep in a chair in his livery stable at blattatuck, a crowd of boys smeared him with tar and threw feathers all over him. He was angry when he woke up, and, after going home and changing his clothes, he applied to Justice Gildersleeve for warrants against some of the boys he suspected. of the boys he suspected.

Dorler Started Home Sober.

Friends of Emile Dorler, who was found shot dead near his home at Dobbs Ferry on Wednesday morning, say that he dined with them i day morning, say that he dined with them in New York on Tuesday night, and left them at 9:25 o'clock to catch his train. They say that he was not in the least intoxicated then, despite Foliceman Boyle's declaration that he recied as he got of the train.

Men at Dobbs Ferry who knew Mr. Dorlar deny that he used strong liquors or drank in excess lighter boverages. None had ever noticed any derangement of his mind, and his manner was always pleasant.

KILLED IN THE SHOT TOWER. John Pfenning's Beath Away Up 100 Fee

Above Beckman Street. John Pienning of Jersey City was killed last night at the top of the tall shot tower in the Swamp. He was employed by Tatham & Co., shot and lead pipe manufacturers at 82 Beek-

Business has been lively, and for two weeks past the men in the tower who drop shot have been working until 9 o'clock at night. Charles Peterson superintends the work of dropping the hot lead, which cools into pellets of different sizes in its drop of 100 feet.

Pfenning was Peterson's helper, and it was his duty to keep up the lires under the big kettles of molten lead. At 8 o'clock last night he leaded up the "dummy" car of the elevator with nig lead to be carried to the too. This cummy is nothing but a small box, from the too of which runs the cable that holes it. When he stated the dummy. Pfenning jumped on top of it, grasning the cable.

The dummy was not intended as a passenger elevator, and Pfenning had been warned against traveiling on it. He was carried up all right to the top, but he forgot to pull the rope checking the dummy. It went up to the beams on which the wisel resta.

Theming was crushed in between the wheel and the bex and held there as leavise. He made no outerly and it was several minutes before Peterson climbed up to see what had happened. Then he slowly lowered the box, supporting, as he did so, the dead body of Pfenning. his duty to keep up the fires under the big

THEIR DRIVER KILLED.

Mrs. Wetherhee and Her Daughters Come Out Unburt of a Fifth Avenue Runaway, Mrs. Gardner Wetherbee, wife of one of the proprietors of the Windsor Hotel, and her two daughters, 15 and 17 years old, left the hotel yesterday afternoon on a shopping expedition. They took one of the coaches of Overin & Markert, who furnish the carriage service for

Markert, who furnish the carriage service for the hotel. The horses were considered gentle, and the driver, John Conners had been in the employ of the firm eleven years.

On the way home, rearly opposite Delmonico's, in Fifth avenue, the horses shied at a gang of street cleaners and Conners was thrown from the box falling beneath the carriage. The team started on a gallon up the avenue, but had only got as far as the Bronswick when the carriage brushed against a truck and the whithletees broke.

Freed from the carriage, which had remained upright, the horses ran on. Several gentlemen from the hotel ran to the assistance of Mrs. Wetherbee and her daughters and iound them unburt.

Conners, who lay unconscious, was taken to the New York Hospital, where he died. The horses were caught at Thirtieth street.

TOUNG CARTEN SAYS HE IS MARRIED. And Miss Bedic's Father Hurries Of to Brooklyn to See About It.

KETPORT, Sept. 10,-There is considerable gossip in this town over the report of the clopement and marriage of Rens W. Carten, 19 years old, a son of 1. Carten, a wealthy lumber dealer of Keyport, and Miss Edna Bedle, the 16-year-old daughter of Edward C. Bedle. Miss Bedie is a very attractive girl, and is a favorite in Keyport society. A few days ago

favorite in Keyport society. A few days ago the young couple went away together and after a short absence returned.

Miss Bedie went to her lather's house and has since returned to school to resume her studies. Young Carten also returned to his father's house, and the report that the couple were married leaked out recently when Carten appeared at the residence of the girl's parents and amounced that he was her husband. He said he was prepared to provide a home for his wife, and he wanted her to go with him.

Mr. Bedie, it is said, was much actorished when his daughter admitted that she had married Carten. He teld young Carten that he would permit his daughter to leave his house.

Carten and Miss Bedie are said to have been married by a minister in Brooklyn. Mr. Bedie has gone to Brooklyn to make an investigation.

ONE OF A FISHING PARTY KILLED His Body was Found in the Water with the Skull Crushed In.

DRESDEN, N. Y., Sept. 10 .- A party of fishermen from Whitehall, consisting of T. Roach P. Carrican, and D. Harvey, started to come down the lake in a rowboat on Thursday, when they caught on to a tow coming north and came as far as the Narrows, near this place. where they stopped. On Friday morning Roach and Carrigan reported that Harvey was missing. They say that he went away in the night to take up some nets, and as he failed to return they thought he must be drowned. A search party was organized, and the lake was drauged from Friday until Monday night, when the body was found floating in the water and it was taken to Whitehall. The man's skull was found crushed in, as though hit by a club, ladications show foul play. A broken our was found in the boat, and the party was heard quarreiling by a canal boutman in the tow just before they cast off. Harvey leaves a wife and one or two children.

OIL UNDER WATER.

The Standard Oil Went the Lake at St. Mary's and Are Likely to Get It.

St. Mart's, O., Sept. 10.-The Mars Oil Com pany yesterday drilled their No. 1 on the Stearns lease, the well being located in the Grand reservoir, about 600 feet from shore The well was shot in the evening, and the off was kent within bounds. There had beer great opposition on the part of the Board of Public Works to the well, as it was feared that the water in the reservoir would be contam-inated.

nated. Many big wells are on the water's edge. and Many big wells are on the water's edge, and operators are watching their chance to extend their field into the lake. It is learned from excellent authority that the Standard Oil Company has made the State an offer of \$100,000 cash and a large-royalty for a lease of the lake, and that the State is likely to grant it. If the company gets it, tank boats will be used to cenvey the oil out and down the Miami and Eric Canal.

COL. HAINS'S TESTIMONY.

No Tells How Hannegan Struck His Sen Just Before the Shooting.

HAMPTON, Va., Sept. 10 .- In the Hains trial Col. P. G. Hains, father of the prisoner, took the stand. The cance cars were produced in court and identified by him. The rowing car is ten feet and six inches long and weighs about fifteen pounds. Mr. Hains illustrated about fifteen pounds. Mr. Hains filustrated how a man rowing in a cance could take out the oar and strike a man in the stern.

Lieut, H. D. Todd, Jr., of the Third Artillery, saw Hains and Haunegan together repeatedly on June 11 and 12. He walked with the two toward the mouth of Mill Creek to see the yacht Cygnet, and, as they could not make the yacht chemen hear. Hains fired a pis of and a boat came, taking them off to the yacht. Hains and Haunegan seemed to be on the best of terms. A juror was taken ill at this point and the court adjourned.

Robbed and Descried by His Wife. PATERSON, Sept. 10 .- Joseph Puglia. wealthy resident of this city, is mourning the loss of his wife and about \$2,800. Puglia had in his employ a rather handsome bookkeeper. who paid marked attentions to Mrs. Puglis A few days ago the bookkeeper resigned, say-ing that he wished to go back to his native ing that he wished to go back to his native Italy.
Yesterday morning he left town, and Mrs. Puclia also disappeared about the same time with the money. Nothing has been seen or heard of either since. It is believed they planned the elopement and robbery some time are, and have gone to italy to enjoy themselves with Puglia's money.

Had Killed Nine Men.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., Sept. 10.-In Decemberlast Adam Lejere, a notorious outlaw, shot and killed a man in a "Blind Tiger." near this city, and made his escape. Since that time of ficers have been in search of him. Late on Wednesday he was apprehended in the moun-tains near Tazewei, and was shot dead by Deputy sheriif Thompson of Claiborne county while resisting arrest. Lejere had killed nine

Denial of a Reported Engagement. The report which has been so industriously circulated of the engagement of Miss Eloise Stevenson to Mr. James I. Kernochan is denied by Mr. James P. Kernochan, the father of the DYNAMITE ON THE TRACK.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK A LERIGH VALLEY PASSENGER TRAIN.

The Train Was Late, So Only an Engine That Was Allowed to Go Out Ahead of It Was Smashed-Lewis Remel, Who Has a Dynamite Record, Arrested at

Easton-Dynamite Found in His Trunk. PHILLIPSBURG, Sept. 10. - Passenger train No. 9 on the Lehigh Valley Bailroad was forty minutes late last night. That is why it wasn't wrocked. The passenger train being so much behind time, the station master at Kennedy. five miles east of Phillipsburg, allowed a 'pusher" engine to start out ahead of it. The engine had not gone far and was running slowly, when a loud explo-ion under the wheels startled the engineer and the fireman and

stopped the engine. Portions of the machinery had been torn out and the engine was helpless. News of the accident was promptly sent back to Kennedy. so that the passenger train might be stopped. Then the engineer and fireman of the pusher made an investigation. On the rails a few yards ahead of the disabled becometive they found two large dynamite cartridges, similar, it is supposed, to the one that exploded beneath the engine. Nobody has been able to suggest any other probable motive than robbery for the obvious attempt to wreck the pas-

senger tra n. Workmon were removing the wrecked engine to-day. The track will be clear before morning. Easton, Pa., Sept. 10.-When news of the attempt to wrack a train near Kennedy, N. J., reached here to-day Detective Simons arrested Lewis Remel, better known hereabouts as 'the man from Peru." Papers in the prisoner's possession showed that he had been at Bethlehem recently and was on good terms with

Lehigh Valley officials.

Detectives Simons and Johnson went to Bethlehem and in Remel's trunk found enough dynamite to blow up a dozen houses. Remel was sent to jail here in 1879 for work-

ing a confidence game on Lafavette College professors. Next he created a big sensation by blowing up several staterooms on the stemmer Drem For that he served six years. He had not been out of jail a month before he killed severe people by wrecking a Delaware and Hudson train at Plattsburgh, N. Y., by putting dynamite on the track. That was in 1886, and Remel got six years for the crime.

The detectives think they have enough evidence to convict him of the attempt to wreck the Lehigh Valley train.

PICKED UP PART OF THE TRACK.

A Rail Found Wedged in a Truck When the Train Reached dersey City. The passengers on the Rahway train bound

east on the Pennsylvania Railroad late on Tuesday night were greatly frightened as they passed the Waverly switch by a sharp shock, apparently caused by something striking against the bottom of the forward car. As the train rolled on smoothly their fears were dispelled. When the train arrived at Jersey City. however, there was a greatly astonished set of car examiners. As they went pounding the wheels and peering under the cars, they found a rail twenty-two feet long tightly wedged in a truck of the forward car. The rail was evidently part of a switch. Inquiry at Waverly developed the fact that a portion of the switch at that point was missing. Thomas Bedell, the engineer, says the train was running fifty miles an hour at the time it passed the switch.

TWO GIRLS MORTALLY BURNED.

They Tried to Fill a Burning Lamp and One to Dead and the Other Dying.

MONONGAHELA CITY, Sept. 10.-Last evening the 12 and 14 year old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Estell tried to replenish a lighted miner's lamp with crude oil. The oil caught fire from the burning wick, and both girls were covered with the blazing fluid. The younger was burned so badly that she died early this morning. The older girl entinguished the flames on her own clothes, but while attempting to help her sister she again caught fire.

The father was absent, but the mother in an adjoining room heard the cries of the children and ran to their assistance. She was severely burned. There is no hope of the recovery of ber daughter. Mrs. Estell will get well.

The Weather.

The high pressure and clear weather area continues over all the country east of the Mississippi. The centre is moving more to the south of New York, which should cause warmer weather in the country north of Virginia. ut not a sufficient increase to make it uncomfortable There is a depression over the Northwest States which has increased the heat in that neighborhood from 15° to 20°, with occasional light showers in the Dakotas Ore-gon, Washington, and Montana. This depression is moving slowly southeastwar !, preceded by the warms weather. Ocean traffic between this country and Europe should be very pleasant for several days. Yesterday was fair and very pleasant in this city:

highest official temperature 75", lowest 56"; average humidity 63 per cent.; wind changed to south, average relocity 8 miles an hour.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Sus building recorded the temperature yesterday as fol

LOCAL PORRCART TILL S P. W. PRIDAY.

For southeastern New York (including Long Island), also for western Connecticut and northern New Jersey. fair; slightly warmer; southerly winds. Faturday-Fair, slightly warmer.

B. Dunn, Local Forecast Official.

B. B. Dunn, Local Forecast Official,
Washington Forecast Till, S.r. N. FRIDAT.
The centre of high pressure has passed to the east of
the Middle Atlantic coast line, and the disturbance in the Northwest has moved southeastward and is now central over Dakota. Light rains are reported from the east Gulf States and Tennessee, and the weather is threatening in the extreme Northwest. It is warmer, except in the south Atlantic and east Gulf States and to the west of the Rocky Mountains where the temper-ature has fallen about 10°. The weather will be fair

Middle Atlantic States the lower lake region, and the upper Ohio Valley, but increasing cloudiness and showers are indicated for Naturday.

For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and
Western Virginia, slightly warmer; fair weather; southerly
winds: showers Saturday.

For Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetta.

and generally warmer on Friday in New Rogland, the

Rhode Island, Connectiont, fair; slightly warmer; outhorly winds.
For easiers New Fork, fatr; southerly winds; warmer in southern, stationary temperature in northern portion.

Por eastern Pennsylvania, fair; southerly winds:
warmer in western, stationary temperature in eastern

portion.

For New Jersey and Delaware, fair; alightly warmer; southerly winds.
For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair;

slightly warmer; southeasterly winds; raise Saturday JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Union League Club held a special meeting last Judge McAdam has granted an absolute divorce to Gladva C. Knowles from John C. Knowles.

The Baren and Bareness von Heese of Hesse-Daymetadt salled yesterday on the steamphip Fuerst Bismarck. The Bareness was Miss Emily Mackaya, sister of bicele Mackaya, of biesic Macka c.

The District Attorney's Office has consented to give to dounes for Carlyie W. Harris such parts of Fref. Witthau's report on the potson in lieien Pott s stemach as were used before sine Grand Jury.

Jesse Seligman, General Agent A. R. Solomons of the Baron Hirach found, and Morris Tyeska of the United Hebraw tharking visited the Rarge Office yesterday and looked at the Bard detained Russian Hebraw immigrants there Mr. Seligman was struck by their pittable appearance, and ordered a konner dinnar served to them at his expense.

Expense.

Epencer D. Schnyler, who was appointed tomperary receiver of the Fineumanic Dynamite Gun Company on July 3 last in proceedings brought by the Jenson years and Machine Company, was removed by Justice Barreit yesterday on motion of the Manhastan Trust Company, and Samuel W. Mildank was made isomporary and permanent receiver.